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"I don't think there is one individual quality more important than memory for a detective," said Nick Carter as he looked around the crowded room where the Inner Circle had its meetings. With Chick in the Air Cadets, due to get his wings any day, Nick had become the head of the Circle till Chick came home.

Beef groaned. He had a notoriously poor memory. "Yeah," he muttered, "but what do you do when you have a brain like a sieve, like mine?"

Nick smiled at Beef. "What," he asked, "do you do when you want to become a weight lifter. Beef?"

Beef scowled thoughtfully and said. "Why, you exercise, I guess. But what's that got to do with a lousy memory like mine?"

"Everything," said Nick. "You can improve your memory by exercising it, just as you can make muscles by weight lifting! Ah, I can see that most of you look dubious."

They did. Too many of them had trouble remembering their school lessons to not know their memories were bad.

Nick allowed a roller blind which had covered the blackboard to roll up. On the board was a crude sketch which he had made before the meeting

Nick pointed to it and said, "All of you are supplied with paper and pencils. I want all of you to look at this picture of a street accident. I'll time you. You are to try and remember as much of it as you can. I'll give you this me type of questions that you would be asked in court if you were a witness. Ready, set, go!"

(While the members are taking this quiz why don't you try to match your powers of memory against the other members of the

Inner Circle?)

"Time's up," said Nick. "Now let's see how much you remember. How many cars' are concerned in the accident? What types are they? From the evidence at hand, who seems to be at fault? At the corner of what streets did the accident occur? What time did the accident occur? Is there any reason for you to suppose that the clock is reliable? Is there a store facing the accident? What kind of a store? Who owns the store? Were there any other vehicles near the scene of the accident?'

For some time after Nick finished speaking there was silence broken only by the sound of rustling paper as the members applied themselves to the task.

Then there was a different sound. Beef was scratching his head. Sue leaned over and said: "Look out, Beef, vou'll get

splinters in your fingers!" Beef was not happy. He only answered

three of the questions.

Nick looked at Beef's expression of anguish and said consolingly, "Cheer up, Beef. This isn't a school exam. No one else will see your paper. You will mark your own papers."

Nick then gave the correct answers. (You'll find these at the end of the article. Check your own score therc.)

"How'd you do?"

"Right on the nose," said Sue. ""100%. But I can't take the credit for it, you see, Chick gave me a course in memory training!"

"Oh," said Nick. "You don't miss a trick, do you? You see, Beef, you can exercise your memory. I'm one example, Chick is another and here under your own roof, is Sue."

"I'm from Missouri," said Beef. He unwrapped a piece of candy which he had along in case there was any imminent danger of his death by starvation. He ate it as Nick went on.

"I think the most spectacular way to show what can be done by the aid of the system I am going to teach you is this."

Nick rubbed out the picture of the accident on the board and wrote down one under the other the numbers from one to twenty-five. When he was finished he spoke, "Call out nouns, please."

Sue said, "House,"

The others chimed in as they got the idea. Soon Nick had a list of twenty-five nouns written down next to numbers. He turned his back to the board and said. "You may not believe this or you may not be impressed by it. But in this short space of time I have memorized that list and the numbers. Call out any word."

Beef called out fire-house.

Nick instantly said, "Ha. Trying to louse me up, Beef? That's not on the list!"

Beef grinned sheepishly. He had tried Nick looked around the room. Sue was to trick Nick. This time he called out a radiant. Nick smiled at her and asked, word which was on the list. It was curling

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Nick said, "That is the twenty-third word on the list."

At first the demonstration was not too impressive but as they continued to call out words or numbers and invariably Nick answered with either the word or the number that applied, the members became interested. Finally Nick called out the whole list forwards and then backwards.

He stopped then and looked at them, "Interested?"

They all nodded.

"I won't say it's a cinch," said Nick, "it takes a little study. But once you've learned list of cue words you too will be able to memorize things as fast and accurately as I can! Here's the first step."

Nick erased the list he had memorized off the board. In its stead he wrote the list that you can see on this page. (Why don't you learn it along with the other members? It'll help you in school and in business.)

"This list," said Nick, "is the first step and an easy one. The notes on the side are a further aid for you in memorizing. But you can see it's not hard. Copy this list down and study it at home."

Again Nick erased the list and wrote

down a new one. (This is Table 2.)
"You can see," said Nick, "that all I am
doing is adding vowels so as to make words
of the original list."

He continued till he had written down the key words for one to twenty-five.

Nick smiled at them. "Now imagine if I had given you this list and told you to memorize it without giving you Table 1' first. You'd have thought it was an impossible job. But since you know Table 1' you can see how Table 2 is formed. You see that 'ale' is really L and L is one. You are learning by what is called 'the process of association.' That's a rather fear-

ful sounding way of saying that you are learning because one thing reminds you of another!"

Beef still didn't look too happy. "Is it because Chick knew this system that he and I could both look at a thing and I'd forget it the next minute whereas he'd be able to tell you all about two weeks later?"

Nick nodded. Beef looked thoughtful and scanned the paper on which he'd copied the lists with new attention.

Nick said, "I don't want to try and teach you too much at one time. So, if you'll study those lists between now and next meeting, I'll tell you then how to apply what you have learned."

Sue said, "It isn't as easy as all that, Mr. Carter. There's more to a good memory like yours than a memory aid, isn't there? Go on. 'fess up."

Nick nodded "Yes, Sue. Of course there is, but this is the first step. I'll go on with other exercises if and when you all manage to learn this."

On that note the meeting ended. (Why don't you see if you can keep step with the members of the Inner Circle? Study these lists and next month Nick Carter will explain the rest of his system to you.)

(Answers to the accident quiz.)

- Two.
- 2. A pleasure car and a truck.
- The truck. The skid marks show that it was on the wrong side of road.
- 4. Oak and Pine Streets.
- 5. 2 o'clock.
- Clock is probably reliable because it is a ieweler's.
- 7. Yes.
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